



he car pulled up. "Can you tell me best road to _____ my man?" said Choate.

"us." said the tramp: Tim going that mivelf. The tramp indicated the dand explained the turnings. Just as car was about to move however, bring a their notto. "Nothing ask, nothered," said.

IMITATION LYNCHING

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off like the wind. Scarcely had be disappeared when five REPUBLIC SPECIAL

men appeared and entered the stable. In New York, June 2.-- Frederick Jewell of the horses, role after the negro.

The first posse came up with Clarkson at a place called Murder Hollow, in the upper part of Reaberough.

Surprise gave way to horror when two Hospital where it is said he will recover.

Out l'est That Was Ruining REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., June 11-Residents of

Sittle a poor man a lift size.

The all means 'said the United States animal known as the black-footest ferrest that a merry thankle in his eye. 'Get git above the Mrs ('houst' Mrs ('houst' a great deal, but she gain a recent report on Kansas mammals. The farmer has aktive together and made from ferret made its appearance in Kansas only for Mrs Lauva has western countles of Kansas say that an about two years ago, but Mr. Lunuz has found instances where five or six of them drove all the prairie dogs out of a counts. Mr. Lantz says of the ferret.

"It is much larger than an ordinary weasel, has a very long look and is of a welld, yellowish-brown color, with a the nase it is vessely farred and are covered with hair above and The feet and less are black as about two inches of the tip of the The terrer is found in the western Philadelphia June it. John Clarkson, a Virginia negro, in disregard of observers crawled into a window of the Pavis barn in Responsible of rabbuts and seem afterwards led out a horse which he mounted and rode off the the control of the control of

Aged Woman Prevents Suicide.

minute they reappeared, and, saddling No. 115 Bank street, Newark, attempted ber of girls.

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

Police Search in Vain for Michael Baldauff, Houseboatman, Strangely Missing.

LAST SEEN SITTING ON TIES.

Dog's Vigil Over Spot, Finding of Hats and Pails and Ransacked Boat Indicate Foul Play.

What has become of Michael Baldauff. fisherman and houseboat dweller, who

ived near East St. Louis? Was he murdered for his money, which was currently reported he carried with im and was his body thrown into a passing box car, which now cannot be traced? Many believe he was murdered and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence bears out their belief, further strengthened by the fact that the entire detective force of the East St. Louis Police Department worked all day yesterday without getting the slightest trace of the missing man.

Shortly before midnight Buldauff was een sitting on a railroad tie, near the unction of the Southern and the Mobile and Ohio tracks, just south of East St. Louis, and about a quarter of a mile from his home on the river front, W. P. Bent, car inspector for the Southern, saw him there, and saw his two dogs with him. Bent says that dinner palls were on each elde of Baldauff, who was sitting with his head in his hands. He did not may anything to him, although he recognized him as Haldauff.

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Yesterday morning C. W. White, yard-master for the Southern, noticed the two dogs watching over a hat and two dinner pails. The dogs refused to leave the place when White threw a stone at them, and he notified the Police Department. Chief of Police Purdy detailed Detectives Fitts and Kerrs on the case. The detectives hastened to the scene and the dogs were still there.

They drove the dogs off and took charge of the hat. The detectives examined the ground about the place and say that a scrimmage or struggle of some sort took place there. They found an iron bar lying near the hat and dinner buckets and also a transfer on the Easton avenue street car line of St. Louis. The transfer was dated the lith, or Thursday.

HOUSEBOAT RANSACKED.

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bacher or that Reichenbacher is mistaken in his statement that it was Baldauff who awakened him at 4 a. m.

Baldauff, according to Reichenbacher, was an Austrian. He is said to have told Reichenbacher that he had wealthy relatives in Austria, but was too proud to write to them for money. He was satisfied to live the humble life of a fisherman and clothes-polemaker. He greatly distrusted the bruks, Reichenbacher said, and instead of depositing his money, he is said to have burled it or kept it about his person. It was understood among the houseboat dwellers that Baldauff always carried a sum of money on his person. houseboat dwellers that Raldauff always carried a sum of money on his person. Reichenbacher also said that Baldauff had been in St. Leuts Thurslay, and this accounts for the presence of the Street car transfer on the ground near where the dors had kept viril. Faldauff is said to be about 2) years old and to have been in this country since 1882. He had lived in the houseboat below East St. Louis since the high water of 1883.

STEREOPTICON VIEWS WITH SCHOOL GIRLS' ADDRESSES.

When the address of the historian of the lass of 186 of the East St. Louis Pubne Schools was illustrated with sterropticon views, a new feature in class-day exerpared the views, which showed each mementered school Another innevation was the presence of the graduates in the continues of the pro-fession which the class prophet. Miss office Ward, had prophested for them Miss Ada Skinner was the class post. "Lefters, Not Learners," is the class motto, and the class flower is the tea tone. The class orisists of fifteen boys and a similar num-

Paul Hastings's Funeral. Paul Everett Hastings of the Bell Telephone Company, who died at his home.

Wedneseday, will be buried to-morrow morning at 10 o'clo'k from the residence. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ruby Cool of Alabama. and two children, besides his mother and two sisters. Mrs. William Pogue of Frankfort. Ind., and Mrs. Fred Comstock of Indianapolis. He was Z years old, and had been in the service of the telephone company for several years. He was a victim of heart disease. The funeral will be conducted by the Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a prominent member.

Mayor Would Have Clean Streets. Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis yeserday issted a general order calling attention to a section of the city ordinances forbidding the throwing or leaving of any rubbish on the streets of the city. Mayor Cook calls attention to the large steel re-ceptacles which have been placed at dif-ferent places on the downtown streets, and asks that the citizens generally assist in keeping the street free from litter.

East St. Louis Items. -Mrs. J. H. Callow entertained the Win-stanley Mission at her residence on North Twenty-sixth street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore are visiting in Springfield, Ill. -Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stanley of Guthrie, Ok. are the guests of Mrs. W. Ford. -Mrs. J. Bom to visiting in Mascoutah, Ill. Mrs. L. Grissom. Ky., is the guest of

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmore have returned from a visit in Ohio. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper are visiting in -Miss Myra Evans is in Jerseyville, III., vis--Mrs. W. Stivers has returned from Bethalto,

GREEKS BLUFFED WHOLE COUNTY

Posses March Up the Hill to Their Camp and Down Again-Wanted for Raiding Dwelling.

For four days a small camp of Greek railroad hands had the large county of Madison bluffed to a standstill. Sunday night the fifty-two men raided the country residence of William Liles because when he found the water in his well becoming low, he had refused them per-

described, from mortgage recorded in book 23, page 32.

James Caldwell of Granite City and Miss generally deed to southeast 25 feet of lot 18, block 6, North Claremont addition.

J. W. Kennedy and wife to R. H. Heim, quadratin deed to lot 2 and northwest 15 feet of lot 18, block 6, North Claremont addition.

J. W. Kennedy and wife to R. H. Heim, quadratin deed to lot 2 and northwest 15 feet of lot 19, block 20, Guignon-directwood's subdivision; ensideration, 81.25.

E. G. Heim to Andrew Robinson, warranty deed to same property as is next above described; consideration, 81.25.

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George W. Thompson to Sarah Baxter, warranty deed to be a continuate half of lot 1, block 2, town of Hilmois, and 19; 11, block 4. Ames addition; consideration, 81.26.

George W. Thompson to Sarah Baxter, warranty deed to be 4, Columbia piace.

Jinion Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, to 19. F. Metastand, release of all of the subdivision of Louistana Furchase, except lot 5, block 1, and lots 1 to 19, both inclustre, in block 5, from mortgage recorded in book 23, page 15.

Arthur M. Beckwith to Frank H. Hackmann, Arthur M. Beckwith to Frank H. Hackmann, are least to the stem of futher attempt to fineter attempt to fineter. block 5, from mortgage recorded in beok 28, bage 13.

Arthur M. Beckwith to Frank H. Huckmann, quintlatim for an undivided half interest to northeast art 22 feet to lot 21. Colas Central place; consideration 31.

John C. Johns to Robert W. Sikking, warrantly deed to lot 11 and northwest 20 feet of lot 12. block 8. Kurrus place; consideration, 31.50.

Union Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, to Clara F. Landels, release of lots 14 to 26 inclusive. Park place, Lenadowne, from mortgage recorded in book 28, page 26.

John C. Dugdale to George A. Le Beau, warrantly deed to northwest 20 feet of lot 19, and southeast 10 feet of at 20, block 8, Arlington place, consideration, 830.

Thomas J. Michell to William T. Effinger, warrantly deed to lot 10, block 25, East 81.

Leuis: consideration, 38.50.

Belleville Sews Soies.

views, a new feature in class-day exercircs was introduced. Mist Louise Cross
was the historian, and the exercises took
place last right in the auditorium of the
High School.

Iwins C. Haynes of the class of 199 prepared the views, which showed each mem-The funeral of Mrs Elizabeth High took place perfectly afternoon.

The annual picule of the parachial schools.

The local Cdd Fellows and Daugsters of Rebekah will observe their annual memorial day at Walnut Hill Cemetery Funday afternoon, June at

County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jerrey-

ville yesterday issued a marriage license to William Schlem, 29 years old, of East Peoria, Ill., and Miss Julia Gerdt, 18. of Brighton, Ill. The wedding will take place to-day in Brighton.

Funeral of Andrew Piggott. Andrew Piggett died Thursday night at his home, five miles southeast of Jerseyville, after a prolonged illness. A wife while, after a probages lanes. A way and five children survive. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. The Reverend W. W. Hicks, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jerseyville, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

-Samuel Ballard and Roy Decker returned com Washington yesterday. -George H. Van Horne Jr. sustained a frac-ure of his right arm yesterds; by falling from F. R. Isett of Chicago is the guest of rela--Senator T. S. Chapman was a visitor in -Herry Heightlin, cashler of the Bank of Gymon, at Gymon, Ch., is the guest of rela-tives.

Jerseyville Sutes

—Mise Bessie Florida entertained inst even-ing at her home, south of Jerseyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brinton of the Com-metrical Hotel vesteralny entertained the Rev-erend James Slaten of Bow, Ill., and Russill Block of St. Louis and Gregory Block of St. Charles, Mo. -Pruitt Johnson of Medora, Ill., was a vis--Thomas L. Bradshaw of Ruyle, Ill., was

-Louis White of Otterville, Ill., was a vis-Henry Raten of Dow, Ill., was the guest relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. George Jokers of East New-bern. III. were the guests yesterday of Jer-seyville friends. -Robert Wahl of Springfield, Ill., was a vis--Mrs. Lester Designerty of Otterville, Ill. - Perry Spangle of Newbern, Ill., was a vis--Columbus Van Herne returned from St. Louis yesterday. -The Reverent Thomas F Marshall, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, returned yesterday from Linton, Inc.

—A party of Jerseyville aportamen, including Gregg R. Smith, Ellis Whitehead and Edward Dodge, went to Rockbridge, Ill., yesterday on a hunting and gabing trap. -Mrs. Isaac D. Surdeker has gine to Quincy.

- Joseph B. Duncan of Palmyra, III. was the guest of the Reverend William Galther. -Judge A. M. Slaten was the guest of St. -Mrs. Farsh Mason returned to Mccluskey, III., after visiting with friends. The annual Sanday school convention for Recedale Township will be held on Sanday afternoon at the Rosedale Methodist Episcopai Church.

ALTON TOWNSHIP VOTERS ANGRY. Will Disapprove Salta to Compet Collectors to Return Money.

A meeting of all the voters of Alton Township will be held this afternoon in the office of the Town Clerk, and interse interest is being aroused. The object is to have the voters rescind the resolution passed by a former alleged "packed" meet-

ing of the town electors, there being only six or eight present.

The resolution instructed the Town Board to bring suft against the Township Collectors, who served during the last ten years, and their bondsmen, to collect all moneys retained by those Collectors while making tax collections in excess of \$1.50. The majority of the citizens of Alton Township do not approve the suits.

FOL ALTOX-MUST FIRST EDITION RETURNS TO HER HOME A BRIDE Mrs. Stanley Miller, Who Was Miss

Hattle Wells, Surprised Relatives. Hattle, the daughter of H. H. Wells of Twelfth street, returned from Warrenton, Mo., where she had been visiting, yesterday, and surprised her relatives and friends by introducing herself as Mrs. friends by introducing herself as Mrs.

Stanley Miller. She told how she met Mr.

Miller, who is a merchant of Ellsbeiry.

Mo., by appointment in Warrenton, and
they were married without estentation.

Mr. Miller accompanied her home.

Another wedding that surprised Alton
considerably took place Thursday sight,
when Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of E. A.

Smith of the firm of Perrin & Smith of St.
Louis, was married to Fred Worden, son
of Doctor Frank Worden of North Alton.

After the ceremony the couple departed for

—A gold-medal orntorical contest was held last evening in the First Bruiter Church, un-der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The con-testants were Misses Hazel Patterson, Fvari Rice, Tena Brautagan, Emma Lessurer, Emma Black and Blanche Cartwright. —The special term of the Alton City Court will be adjourned this afternoon sine die by Judge J. E. Dunnegan. The Cathedral particular schools closed for the term yesterday, and an entertainment was given last evening by the pupils in the Spalling Auditorium.

-Frank Krafchnesky and Mrs. Minnis Keller were united in marriage Friday afternoon by Justice Nathan, Both are residents of Alton. James Caldwell of Granite City and Miss Long Robinson of Alton were married by the Reverend J. H. Batten.

legin work Monday.

Railrand officials have sent word to their local agents that no further attempt to investers with city ordinances by keeping cars standing on level tracks have been made by employee and that everything position to observe the ordinances must be give. This artish ends the long-drawn-out light Mayor ficell has been making to keep the city front ever or unsaging the city Shooting firecrackers, exploding torpodoes, etc., have been producted by the action that at Alton. North Alton and typer Alton until the morning of the Fourith of any. Ins action was taken because of the evident intention of the boys to evidentate continuously from now until after Independence that. -M. McKerney and brids have returned to Allow from Jerseyville, where they were mer-ried a few days age. Mrs. Menericy was Miss Neille walth.

The annual picule of the parachial actuals of St. Peter's congregation will take place.

The Reverend Rector L. A. Albert has returned from a visit at Decisius and Blooming Desire H. T. Barnes of Ligher Alten has to allow the strength of the Boomington Massail REFURITE SPECIAL

Jone 25

Joseph C. Kernher, who is attending Tale
College is spending the summer with his parents in Bedieulle.

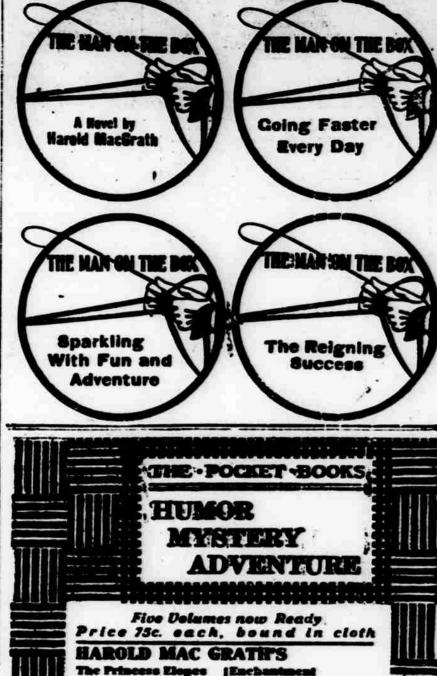
A farmer departed vesterday for Detroit,
Mich where he will reside.

To-Day.

Lodge.

—All hope for the recovery of Robert W.
Clawford, ex-sheriff of Madison County, has
been abhandoned, as has also all hope of the
been abhandoned with his particular, one of the
builders of the C. & A. Rabway from Springfield to Alone
W. Smith and an Wilhes will -Mrs. James W. Smith and son Wilbur will ment fund. The general managers of Texas rail- gine struck him.

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wing of Mr. Philon Smith.

The Mirace Philos Holden and Adella Randall arrived home from Cwatonna, Minn. just a different from Cwatonna, Minn. just a secondary after a separate in that place of ten for the handsomest monuments in the South. The funeral of Mrs. Prancis Friends of Proterburg will take place this morning from the family home and interment will be in the Festerburg Cemetery.

REAGAN MONUMENT ASSURED.

Association Gets Many Subscriptions From Railway Officials. Palestine, Tex., June 16.-Colonel George

A. Wright has received a check for \$160 from New York, sent by B. F. Yookum, chairman of the Prisco Executive Comroads have subscribed \$2,000. Subscriptions

TRAIN STRIKES HOTEL MAN.

Joseph Stephenson of Savannah, Mo., Dies of His Injuries. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bavannah, Mo., June 16 - Joseph Stephen-

on, the proprietor of the M. Charles Hotel of this city, was struck by the engine of the northbound passenger train of the Chicago and Great Western at the depot platform early this morning, and was so badly injured that he died this afternoon. He never regained consciousness after being struck. He was 51 years old, and is survived by a wife, a daughter and son, Before locating here Mr. Stephenson conducted a hotel at Mount Vernon, Ill., and at Springfield, Mo. He has been holding the position of night

policeman here, and it is supposed that he was crossing the track when the en-

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